

THE WEATHER
Mostly cloudy with local showers
night and Tuesday.

ME 81--NUMBER 171

(AP)---Mead Associated Press
(A)---Mead Associated Press

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, MAY 5, 1930

Star of Hope founded 1897; Hope Daily Press,
1927; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1929.

PRICE 50 CENTS

Grass Day Observed In County Tomorrow

Field Meetings Are
Planned For
Tuesday
SUDAN PASTURE
Local Teams Will
Make Tour Of
County

have been completed for ob-
servation day in Hempstead
county tomorrow. The purpose
of the day is to impress upon the
public the importance of the
Sudan grass for summer
pasture. One of the problems of the
farmer is to keep up milk pro-
duction during the dry summer
months when the permanent pastures
are dried by droughty conditions.
The following will go a long way to
solve this problem.

Two Stills Are Taken Saturday

Officers From Two
Counties Take Part
In Liquor Raid

Lewellen and Purdie, of
Hempstead county, and
Duty and three deputies of
Hempstead county and Federal
officer of Texarkana confiscated two
stills Saturday. One of the
stills was located in Hempstead county
and one in Lafayette, near the red
river bottom.

9 Lose Lives Over Week-End

Accidents Claim Three
Lives In Arkansas,
Two Drown

Nineteen persons lost their lives in
accidents during the week end
in Arkansas. Nine persons were
killed in automobile crashes. Four in
train accidents. Three were drown-
ed. Two burned to death following an
oil lamp crash and one person was
killed when he fell from the roof of
a house.

Bird Not Unlike A Man; Feed 'Em And They Hover

GLACIER PARK, Mont. May 5.--
Regular feeding during the severe
winter of Glacier National Park has
changed the manners of a Clark's
crow, which pecks on the kitchen window
of the Superintendent's residence un-
der the eaves. Food is placed on a
table by the kitchen window, and the
supply is exhausted he "tells
himself."

Sudan Grass Day

The following program will be observed Tuesday, May 6, by the teams
charged with the observation of Sudan Grass Day here

After Tornadoes Struck Midwest



Tangled wreckage, as pictured here, dotted scattered communities after
the first series of tornadoes this season cut paths of destruction through
nine midwest states, taking a toll of 21 lives. The upper picture shows how
the tornado demolished a barn on the farm home of William Kennerly,
near Leavenworth, Kan. Ruins of the R. K. Hancock home at Tekamah,
Nebr., are pictured below.

Bulletins

WASHINGTON, May 5.--(AP)--Fed-
eral prohibition enforcement agents
were declared by the Supreme court
today to have authority to seize bar-
rels, bottles, corks and other articles
which were intended for use of illegal
manufacture of liquor.

WASHINGTON, May 5.--(AP)--The
house bill, transferring prohibition
from the treasury to the justice
department was approved with
amendments by a senate judiciary
committee today, and will receive an
early senate consideration.

PINE BLUFF, May 5.--(AP)--Popu-
lation of Drew county was announced
today as 19,827 by census supervisor
Zebold. This is a decrease of 1,990
since the 1920 census was taken. The
census report showed 3,406 farms, an
increase of 62 in 10 years.

Appeal Filed By Patmos Directors

Dr. C. Camp and other members of
the Board of Directors of Patmos
Special School District of Hempstead
county filed an appeal Saturday from a
decision of the Arkansas Supreme
court. The appeal was filed from a
decision of the Arkansas Supreme
court. The appeal was filed from a
decision of the Arkansas Supreme
court.

Nevada County Treasurer Dies

PRESCOTT, May 5.--S. J. Gentry,
aged about 30, treasurer of Nevada
county for the last four terms and a
candidate for re-nomination, died at
his home here at 8:45 Saturday night.
He had been in ill health for only
about two days.
He is survived by his widow and one
daughter.

Camden Student Killed In Wreck

Three Others Hurt As
Roadster Over-
turns

CAMDEN, Ark., May 5.--Miss Edna
Olds, 17, high school student, was
killed and three other youths were
injured, when a roadster overturned
on the Camden-Buenavista highway
about eight miles from Camden late
Saturday night.
Loose gravel is given as the cause
of the accident. The other youths
in the roadster were: Miss Cleo Lemis,
Dale Riley and Bernard Warnock.
Warnock, who was driving, was seri-
ously injured.
The dead girl was riding in the
front seat with Warnock. Her skull
was crushed and she received other
body injuries.
She is survived by her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. E. O. Olds, one sister, Mary
and six brothers, Clyde, James, Hall,
Robert, Victor, John and Ben. Her
father is a well known oil operator.
Funeral services will be held at 10
a. m. today at Bethesda cemetery
south of Camden.

Literary Honors Are Taken by Pine Bluff

CONWAY, Ark., May 5.--(AP)--
Counting 22 points in competition
with a record breaking field of con-
testants, Pine Bluff Saturday won the
sweepstakes in the literary division
of the twenty-third annual state high
school meet.

Conway high school won second
place with 16 points, followed by Hot
Springs with 14, Arkadelphia 10,
Blytheville 10, Newport 9, El Dorado
8, and Little Rock 6.
Other point winners were Warren,
Batesville, Forrest City, Perryville,
Russellville, Mena and Gurdin, five
points; Fordyce, Lockesburg and
Seary, four points; Dewitt, Camden,
Paris, Lonoke, Fayetteville, Van Buren
and Nashville, three points; Hart-
ford, Foreman, Hazen, Vilonia and
Stanner Academy, two points; Cotton
Plant, Morrilton, and Greenwood, one
point.

Hoover Welcomes Delegates of Red Cross With Speech

Praises Organization
For Work in Time
Of Disaster
SHOWS CHANGE
Says Nation Growing
With Confidence
In Red Cross

WASHINGTON, May 5.--(AP)--Wel-
coming the delegates to the ninth an-
nual convention of American Red
Cross to Washington, President Hoover
said the increasing strength of the
organization represents the grow-
ing sense of responsibility of the na-
tion toward those who have met with
disaster.

"The past fifteen years seen a
great change in its purpose and ex-
tension activities of this, our great as-
sociation for the administration of
National charity," the president said.
"The organization, a savior in war,
now has become a national agency
for relief of those who have met with
disaster in time of peace at home
and abroad. During the past decade the
organization has distinguished itself
by its effects of saving lives and car-
ing for sufferers. Its strength rep-
resents a growing spiritual sense of re-
sponsibility."
"The nation is growing with con-
fidence in the ability and singleminded-
ness of the Red Cross. We come to
entrust a great responsibility on the
Red Cross for its aid to those who
have been overtaken by storms, food
and famine disasters. Its call to char-
ity to meet this emergency is manda-
tory upon the heart of the nation."

Observe Egg Week In This Section

Poultrymen Plead For
Better Grade of
Produce

This is National Egg week. If every
person, raising poultry in the United
States, would stop and consider that
a good market egg should be fresh,
clean, and have a good strong shell,
and be of good size, there would be
more eggs consumed in this country
and better prices obtained for them.
Dirty eggs, broken eggs, small eggs,
fertilized eggs in warm weather, eggs
that have become heated and in any
way have the internal quality injured,
all detract from the amount of eggs
sold in this country. Eggs that are
of poor quality, are not appetizing
they hurt the sale of good eggs.
Poultrymen should leave more and
more to take their eggs and sort them,
sending only the best to market and
using the inferior ones at home.

Strawberry Crop Planned At Ozan

Bert Johnson Sponsors
Acreage Agree-
ment There

For sometime Bert Johnson, pro-
moter of better things for Southwest
Arkansas, has been working up a
strawberry acreage in the Ozan ter-
ritory.
Mr. Johnson says "That there is not
a soil in the state more adapted to
strawberry and it is hoped that this
territory."
Already over 100 acres have been
pledged and it is hoped that their
amount can be enlarged many times,
in order to justify large shipments.
Much interest is being shown in
all the territory Mr. Johnson has cov-
ered and it is expected that the
acreage will be made within a very
short time.
Names of some forty or fifty farm-
ers have already been secured, who
have agreed to set out on acreage of
plants this fall.

England Planter Shot Accidently

ENGLAND, May 5.--Will M. Hook,
aged 51, well known planter, shot and
killed himself accidentally early Sun-
day morning after he had been accus-
tomed to a communion in his chicken
house. He awakened and grabbed his
shotgun and while starting toward the
back of the house to apprehend the
chicken thieves, the gun was dis-
charged.
Mr. Hook had lived on his farm near
Coy for the past 25 years. He is well
known in this section. He is survived
by his wife, four daughters, Mrs. Roy
Davis, Mrs. Carrie Vaughn, Mrs. Lou-
ise McKinzie, and Miss Marion Hook;
four sons, Leslie, Harry, Cecil and
Oran, of England. Funeral services
will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at
Tomberlin.

To Subscribers of Hope Morning News

Hope Morning News suspended publication today,
after three months operation as a daily newspaper in
Hope.
Operation costs were causing heavy loss to the
publisher, who felt unable to bear further losses on
the publication.
Through agreement with Hope Star, all subscrip-
tion contracts of the Morning News will be carried out
and subscribers will receive Hope Star for the period
for which they are paid.
The plant of the Hope Morning News will be dis-
mantled and sent to another location within the next
few weeks.
All bills and accounts due Hope Morning News
may be paid at the News office, which will be kept
open for a period of at least 60 days.
Publication of the newspaper has been a pleasure,
even though it has entailed much work and a heavy
financial burden. We thank those of you who have
seen fit to patronize the paper during its brief exist-
ence and hope you have received full value for what
you have spent.

Sincerely,
Curtis Cannon,
Publisher, Hope Morning News.

Announcement

Curtis Cannon's Morning News has suspended, and effective to-
day THE STAR is assuming its subscription list.
There has been no consolidation or purchase of the two busi-
nesses. THE STAR merely agreed to be responsible for the unfin-
ished circulation contracts of the Morning News, and on this guaran-
tee Mr. Cannon discontinued his newspaper last Saturday.
As the publisher of THE STAR, and in behalf of my partner,
Mr. C. E. Palmer, I wish to say that the most cordial relations ex-
isted between Mr. Cannon and ourselves during all the time he
operated in competition with us. For public information I want to
say that THE STAR never at any time placed in effect preferential
or exclusive advertising rates, or in any way deviated from its busi-
ness practice of the last fifteen months in order to discourage our
competitor. At the same time we have no complaint to make against
Mr. Cannon as a competitor. He was fair, and courageous.
We wish to say in his behalf, that the withdrawal of the Morning
News is in no way the largest cities understand the tremendous cost
people even in the publication of a daily newspaper. A year ago last
January this writer and his partner bought the two local newspapers
and consolidated them, because the city would not support two good
papers. We owned one morning paper and one evening paper. We
killed the morning paper. The consolidated evening paper, HOPE
STAR, led the small city newspapers of Arkansas last year in both
advertising and circulation. We believe it was a newspaper that the
people of Hope and Hempstead county were proud of, and are
glad to see it. It was a newspaper that made money for the adver-
tisers who used its display columns and at the close of our first
comparative quarter, 1930 business shows a gain of 24 per cent
over 1929.
THE STAR is deeply obligated to its subscribers and advertisers
for this unqualified support. It has been our aim to build a real
community newspaper. We have been scrupulous to avoid faction-
alism. We have aimed to serve this city and county and section
with a public journal that should represent all the people.
Alex H. Washburn, Publisher HOPE STAR.

Editors To Have Two-Day Program

Meeting at Pine Bluff
To Be Followed by
South Ark. Tour

One of the feature addresses of the
fifty-eighth annual convention of the
Arkansas Press Association at the
Hotel Pines in Pine Bluff May 22-23
will be by L. M. Nichols of Okla-
homa City, Okla., a member of the Ex-
ecutive Committee of the National
Editorial Association. He will talk on
"The Relation of the National Ed-
itorial Association to the Arkansas
Press Association."

Other talks will be: "Organizing
and Directing Rural Correspondents,"
Kenneth B. Roy, agricultural editor
Extension Service, University of Ar-
kansas; oration, Curtis B. Hurley,
Morrilton; annual poem, Mrs. J. A.
Livingston, Russellville; "Arkansas--
Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow," George
Moreland, Memphis Commercial Ap-
peal; "Outline of Arkansas History in
500 Words," H. M. Jackson, Marianna;
"Women in Journalism," Mrs. L.
S. Reed, Fayetteville; "Responsibility
of the Press Toward Agricultural De-
velopment," William McComb, Dixie
Magazine.

There will be discussions also on
"How I Would Run a Newspaper,"
"How to Promote Rural Contacts
Through Correspondents and Com-
munity Service" and "Problems of the
Small Daily."

After the convention is called to
order by President John P. Stafford,
addresses of welcome by Mayor H. I.
Holderness, E. W. Freeman and B. W.
Benton of Pine Bluff will be delivered,
to which Rufus J. Nelson of Fayette-
ville will respond.

The annual excursion will start from
Pine Bluff at 8 a. m. May 21. The
party will visit Fordyce, McNeil, Mag-
nolia, Camden and other cities, return-
ing to Pine Bluff about 9:30 that night.
The newspapermen will visit indus-
trial plants and will be entertained
with programs at the various towns
they visit.

CITIZENSHIP RESTORED

Governor Parnell Saturday granted
a pardon to Virgil Patterson of Hemp-
stead county to restore citizenship fol-
lowing expiration of a two-year peni-
tentiary sentence on a charge of
forgery.

"Miss Peace"



First at Peace and first in the
hearts of her fellow students is
charming Miss Ethelyn Barger,
above, of Mooresville, N. C., who
has been chosen "Miss Peace" at
Peace Institute, Raleigh, N. C.

Local Woman Is Fancier of Ducks

Mrs. J. W. Coleman Is
Interviewed by
Capper's

The success of Mrs. J. W. Coleman
of near Hope for raising ducks is the
subject of a article published in the
may issue of Capper's farmer, na-
tional farm magazine published at
Topeka, Kansas, by Senator Arthur
Capper. The article about Mrs. Cole-
man's success raising Mallard ducks
follows:
Mallard ducks make a nice return
each fall for Mrs. J. W. Coleman,
Hempstead county, Arkansas. Mrs.
Coleman raises the ducks as decoys.
Four ducks and two drakes make up
the parent flock. Chicken hens are
used to hatch the eggs.
Overfeeding is the greatest cause
of mortality in young mallards. Mrs.
Coleman does not feed until the
ducklings are 72 hours old. At that
time they are given boiled egg crum-
bled with rolled oats and clabber.
In cold weather, the drinking water
is warmed. The water is kept deep
enough that the ducks can dip their
heads into it. The wings are kept
trimmed during fall and winter.
Hunters rent the ducks during the
open season and use them as decoys.

Camden Youth Drowns In River

Ouachita River Claims
First Victim Of
Year

CAMDEN, May 5.--Leonard Don-
ham, aged 21, was drowned in the
Ouachita river at Figure Eight, three
miles above Camden, Sunday after-
noon. The body was recovered at a
late hour. Donham was with another boy
friend and two girls was in a swim-
ming party in the river. The youth
went down and efforts of his com-
panions to rescue him failed. The
river is rising and a swift current
had formed making it difficult for
those seeking the body.
Donham was employed at the paper
mill and is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
A. A. Donham.
This is the first toll of the Ouachita
this year. Not a year passes but at
least one person is claimed by the
river. A few years ago three persons
drowned in the same spot.

Pier Destroyed In \$400,000 Fire

Two Tug Boats And
Two Barges Also
Are Lost

NORFOLK, Va., May 5.--(AP)--Pier
seven at the Hampton Roads naval op-
eration base, erected at a cost of \$210,
000, and on Tuesday was to be berth-
ed as an airplane carrier. Lexington,
was destroyed last night and early Mon-
day in one of the worst water front
fires of the coast to luid its glow
over Hampton Roads.
Two tug boats and two barges were
also destroyed in the blaze. The fire
started from a loose electrical connec-
tion. Fire spread with an explosion
almost over the entire section of the
pier. The loss was estimated by Cap-
tain W. H. Allen to be more than \$400,
000.

Fulton Bridge To Be Dedicated By Program Tuesday

Most Famous Cross-
ing in Red River
History

PROGRAM 3 P. M.

Blackwood and Win-
ham Are To Be
Speakers

The most famous river crossing in
the history of the Southwest will be
re-dedicated Tuesday afternoon at 3
o'clock, when the State of Arkansas
formally opens the new Fulton state
toll bridge.
Not more than a century ago the
Red river marked the boundary line
between the United States and Mex-
ico, and the site of the present city
of Hope was within 14 miles of the
border.
It was at the Fulton steamboat
landing that Davy Crockett, 100 years
ago, first looked at the territory of
Texas, flying the Mexican flag across
the river. Crockett had come over
land from the East, stopping some
months at Washington, Hempstead
county seat, then the most westerly
trading post under the American flag.
Crockett embarked there.
Crockett took a boat at Fulton,
drifted down the Red river to Nacog-
doches, La., and thence invaded Texas
in pursuit of conquest and glory.
It was at Fulton that the Kentucky
troops crossed the river in their cam-
paign to relieve the free republic of
Texas which a few years after Crockett's
day was threatened with capture by
the Mexicans.
In Civil war days Fulton was an
armed fort and arsenal, a confederate
entrenchment anxiously waiting for
Yankee gunboats to stick their prows
around the river bend. But the boats
never appeared.
Fulton was the river crossing for
Trammell's trail, the main artery be-
tween the East and Mexico, and also
the crossing for the old military road
that passed through Washington on
its way to the river and the South-
west. It was the western terminus
of the Cairo & Fulton Railroad, now
the Missouri Pacific, and for which
millions of acres were ceded in
right-of-way by the federal govern-
ment.

The program Tuesday afternoon
marks the formal opening of Arkansas'
million-dollar bridge, which has
been under construction for the last
year.
A joint committee of repre-
sentatives of the Texarkana and
Hope Chambers of Commerce is in
charge. E. F. McFadden, of Hope,
will be master of ceremonies; and
the other Hope committeemen who
will be present are, W. S. Atkins and
O. A. Graves.

Dwight H. Blackwood, chairman of
the State Highway Commission, will
make the dedicatory address; followed
by Allen Winham, Miller county's
representative in the last legislature,
in the speech of acceptance.

The program will be opened by the
playing of "America" by the Hope
Boys Band and the Texarkana High
School Band.
Following the speeches and a band
concert, there will be various boat
races on the Red river, with three
cups to be awarded the winners.

30,233 Marriages In 1929 Reported

Hempstead Marriages
Total 274, Divorces
Totalled 62

The ratio of marriages to divorces
in Arkansas in 1929 was approximately
six to one, it is indicated in a pre-
liminary report issued by the Depart-
ment of Commerce at Washington.
The report was compiled from statis-
tics furnished by the Bureau of
Vital Statistics of the state Board of
Health.

There were 30,233 marriages in 1929,
or 15.4 per 1,000 population, compared
with 27,485 marriages in 1928, which
was 14.1 per 1,000 population.
Divorces in 1929 totaled 4,935 or
2.51 per 1,000 population, compared
with 4,498 or 2.31 per 1,000, in 1928.
The increase of marriages in 1929 over
1928 was 10.3 per cent and the increase
in divorces was 9.7 per cent. There
were seven marriages annulled in 1929
compared with eight in 1928.

In Hempstead county there were 274
marriages in 1929, and 275 in 1928.
There were 62 divorces in 1929, com-
pared with 51 in 1928.

Elect Brothers To Head Church Meets

ARKADELPHIA, May 5.--A coinci-
dent is noted in the selection by
Methodist conferences in two states
of brothers who are college presidents
to represent the two conferences at
General Conference at Dallas, Tex.
They are J. P. Womack, president of
Henderson State Teachers College here
named by the Little Rock Conference,
and R. E. Womack, president of Lam-
buth College, Jackson, Tenn., to repre-
sent the West Tennessee Conference.

Hope Star

Published at weekly intervals at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

BY STAR PUBLISHING COMPANY
317 South Main Street
Hope, Arkansas

C. E. PALMER, President
ALICE K. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Subscription Rates

(Always Payable in Advance)
By city carrier, per month \$1.00; six months \$5.75; one year \$10.00. By mail, in Remittance, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$1.00 per year elsewhere \$1.05.

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"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thus widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
More city pavement in 1935, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.
Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.
Favorable tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

A New Ally For Science

MEDICAL science these days has a way of doing things that are amazing because of their very simplicity.
Dr. William S. Baer, clinical professor of orthopedic surgery at Johns Hopkins University, has developed a new method of treating the dangerous bone disease, osteomyelitis. His system is being put into effect at Mount Alto Veterans' Hospital at Washington and doctors are going there to study it.

Osteomyelitis is an inflammation of the bone, more common in children than in adults, and highly puzzling to medical science for many years. It is the result of infection—and hence frequent in wounded soldiers—and recovery is often delayed for years if the disease reaches the chronic stage.

But Dr. Baer used experience gained in war hospitals in France and found the solution.

In war days many soldiers who had lain, wounded, on the field for hours were brought to the hospital with tiny maggots, the larvae from which ordinary flies develop, in their wounds. Dr. Baer noticed that these men, strangely enough, did not develop infection in their wounds as other men did who received prompt treatment.

This set him to pondering. Not long ago, treating children who were suffering from osteomyelitis, he remembered it—and began to investigate.

So his treatment, now, is simply to introduce maggots into the wound. The repulsive little creatures promptly proceed to eat the dead tissues, bone and flesh alike, in the wounds—and thereby automatically destroy the material that would have furnished good breeding ground for bacteria. The bacteria that might set up an infection are unable to live in a wound scavenged by the maggots.

There were many problems to solve, of course. It was found, for instance, that maggots occasionally introduced fresh infection into the wounds. But Dr. Baer found a way to breed maggots free from germs—and now the war on this puzzling bone disease, that has crippled many children, is going forward with better success than ever before.

This represents a great step forward. Yet the whole thing—like so many of the triumphs of medicine—is simplicity itself.

When Lindy Flies

COLONEL CHARLES LINDBERGH still is news. True, there isn't the hysterical adulation of a year ago. He has become an "institution" and as such he is accepted, just as all other persons and phenomena which have swept the people off their balance for a little while, are accepted. But Lindy's latest flight should awaken certain members of the family of prophets of which the nation boasts.

Lindy had breakfast in Porto Cabezas, Nicaragua, hopped to Havana, Cuba, for lunch and was in Miami for dinner at 5 p. m., which is, as the Lone Eagle and the crow fly, about 900 miles. That established no speed record, but it should furnish inspiration for prophets and prophecies. Doubtless that flight proves that—

Mr. Brisbane—That enemy airplanes soon will be crossing the Atlantic at a thousand miles an hour;
Scientists—That a trip to the moon in a rocket is near;
John D. Sr.—That thrift—time as well as dime saving—always pays big dividends;

Henry Ford—That mass production or airplanes is a certainty;

Prohibitionists—that the dry laws are enforceable and to the wets, that they are not;

The Republican party—That Lindy could not perform his great feats had he not voted their ticket;

And to other folks the flight simply proves that Colonel Lindbergh still is on the job and doing well.—Arkansas Democrat.

No Time To Fire Warden

IT is possible that his record as warden of the Ohio penitentiary calls for the dismissal of Warden P. E. Thomas. Some conflicting stories have been presented, but for all we know it may be perfectly true that the man has outlived his usefulness there.

But there is no question that the Ohio authorities are entirely justified in refusing to suspend him now on the demand of the convicts. To do so would be to destroy discipline in the prison and admit that the state is powerless to restore order in its antiquated bastille.

The matter of Warden Thomas' fitness for his job can be decided later. Just now the state's foremost job is to make its convicts understand that they have to submit to rules imposed on them by the authorities. Any other course would invite serious trouble.

There's Always Room For One More!



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—The size and importance of the world's power industries will be demonstrated at the second World Power Conference beginning at Berlin on June 13. The United States, as the greatest exponent of power use in this machine age, is going to take a very large part and several of our federal bureaus and commissions will be represented among the several hundred American delegates.

On the night of June 18 the conference at Berlin will tie in with the annual convention of the National Electric Light Association at San Francisco and these two large gatherings will talk to each other over land wires and trans-Atlantic short wave radio, after which Thomas A. Edison will be cut in at his New Jersey home and talk to them both.

Lots of "Big Names"

It will be 9 p. m. in Berlin and noon in San Francisco. The World Power Conference will be having a banquet in a large auditorium. Matthew S. Sloan, president of the N. E. L. A. and of the New York Edison Company, will preside at San Francisco and introduce Owen D. Young, who will greet the delegates at Berlin. Dr. Oskar von Miller, the distinguished German scientist who succeeded Lord Derby as honorary president of the conference, will reply. Edison will then be cut in for a brief talk. The program will be broadcast over an immense foreign area and in the United States by both the National Broadcasting and Columbia chains.

That will be a spectacular high spot in a series of highly technical

discussions at Berlin. There will be about 3500 delegates and more than 400 papers will be read. Our delegates will read 63 papers, more than those of any other nation.

The conference is dedicated to the harnessing of the world's mechanical, electrical and chemical power for the best and most economic use.

"The first conference at London six years ago and subsequent sectional conferences have laid the basis for a broad, scientific study this year," explains O. C. Merrill, chairman of the American delegation and former executive secretary of the Federal Power Commission.

"This study should be pushed well toward practical applications concentrating upon distribution and utilization of every form of energy, mechanical, electrical and chemical, which can be harnessed in the service of production and of economic activity. The conference will examine the social implications of power and will study its generation and use as a unifying force in the relationship of nations."

"The conference will have power experts and engineers, but it will also represent the world of economics, general industry, agriculture and education. These men will exchange world views on the use and development of power and will carry forward more comprehensive than ever before has been possible the study of how power resources of the world may be developed more completely to the benefit of mankind as a whole."

Administrative and municipal bodies, as well as leaders in engineering, science, industry, finance and education, will participate actively.

silence," declares a scientist. Then we should like to know what it is that follows the request of a loan from a Scotchman.

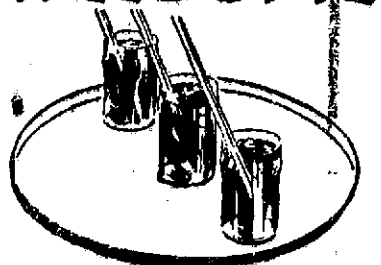
Now that the Senate has passed a bill authorizing reimbursement of \$764,143 spent by New York City on



A woman was elected mayor of a Missouri town and refused to take the oath. Perhaps it is because she had taken so many from her husband.

"There's no such thing as complete

TRIPLETS AND WELCOME



Dr. Pepper
GOOD FOR LIFE
5¢
© Dr. Pepper Co., Dallas, Tex., 1934

AT
10:2 & 4
O'CLOCK

To Wed in Air



NEA Wichita Bureau
Evelyn Anderson, above, Wichita society girl, will take a flyer in matrimony on May 16, when she marries Fay Snyder, Kansas oil man, in her father's monoplane several thousand feet above the city. Earl Rowland, noted aviator, will be the pilot.

more dry hot weather than any other

grass that is known.
If the farmer provides a summer pasture for his milk cows they will keep up more nearly to their normal milk flow at a lower cost for the summer production when the market price is low. But there are two other considerations that are equally important. If a cow falls off in flow during the summer it is difficult to bring her to her natural flow for the winter season and takes expensive feed to do so. Also, if the cows are taken off the regular pasture so that they do not cut the dry grass to pieces with their sharp hoofs and trample it into the ground it will come back stronger and better with the fall rains.

Add victims of this machine age: the three Chicago bandits who, when confronted by the evidence of a "lie detector," confessed their crimes.

The fellow who refuses to take the risk of flying in an airplane is usually the kind who drives his car 65 miles an hour and thinks nothing of it.

County Agents

Green grass for your cows is exceedingly important in summer states County Agent Lynn Smith. In an effort to show why it is so important the following statement by W. H. Woodley, dairy specialist for the Extension service is quoted:

Spring is here and many farmers turn their milk cows out on the pasture with a sigh of relief, thinking that their feeding problems are over until the beginning of the next winter feeding season. But the farmers who are doing this could not possibly make a greater mistake. The most critical feeding season of the whole year for the Arkansas farmer is that which comes in the late summer. It is true the cows are out on the same pasture that furnished them an abundance of feed during the spring months but the first hot days of July have killed all the succulent feed value of the grass and no matter how much of the dry dead grass there may be for them, they fall off in their milk flow.

Green grass is the natural feed for a cow, and by reason of this it is the cheapest milk producing feed that can be furnished. So the more days in the year, the farmer can give his cows green grass conditions during the year the more days they will keep up their spring milk flow. This milk flow means a greater income at a less cost.

There are but few sections in the state where grass will stay green into the summer months. On the upland farms the grass, if there be much left after the spring pasture season, becomes dead, dry and woody. On these farms it will be necessary to provide a summer pasture if the cows are to be kept up to their natural milk production. For these farms sudan grass seems to stand more grazing and



Ether Ralston, the famous movie actress, was exhibited in vaudeville as "the perfect model" when she was two years old. Her parents were physical culture experts.



There are a few things about sudan as a summer pasture plant that should be remembered.

It is a hot weather plant and should not be sown until the ground is warm, probably about the middle of May.

At least one-fourth of an acre should be planted for each cow. This acreage will not furnish all the feed that the cow will need to run her milk factory, but it will furnish the succulence that she must have if she uses her other feeds to the best advantage. This with some soy bean hay will cut down the briar nibble and enable her to keep up her natural production at less cost.

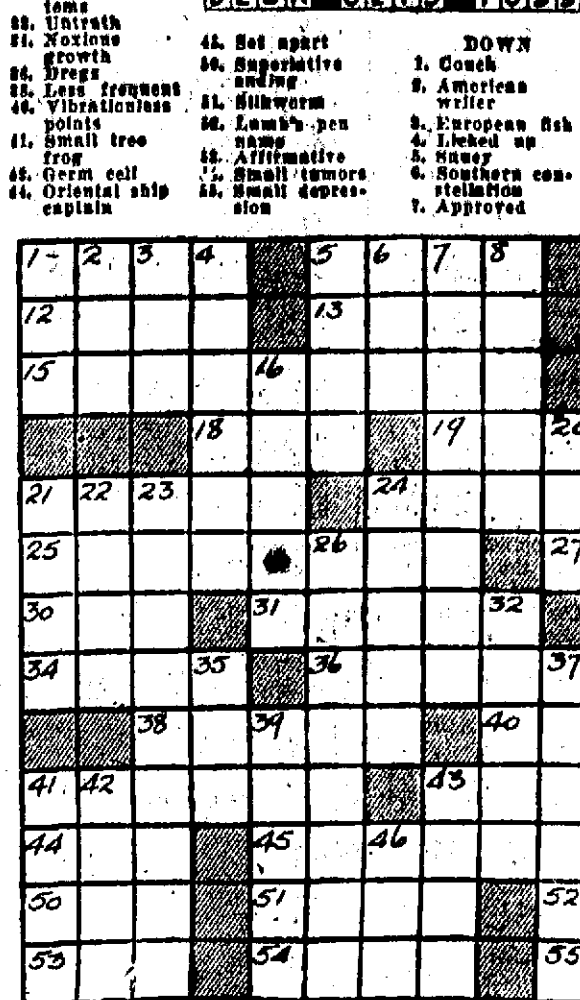
If a cross fence can be put through the field so that the cows can pasture the two pieces alternately about 25 per cent more feeding value can be had than if the whole field is pastured at one time.

There are two great advantages in having summer pasture for milk cows. It keeps up the milk flow and cheapens the cost when the market price is low. It enables the cows to get into the winter better able to produce their normal flow at a less feed cost

Daily Cross-word Puzzle

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Dip water from a bowl
4. Bucket
9. Spanish hope
10. Old Icelandic
11. Sea bird
12. Unity
13. Herdless
14. Criminal
15. Horn
16. Airship lightly
17. Adrift wild
18. Secret military agent
19. Goddess of peace
20. Disapproval of
21. Single cell
22. Worthless fragment
23. Railroad sys.
24. Untruth
25. Noxious
26. Growth
27. Dregs
28. Less frequent
29. Vibrational
30. Lamb's pen
31. Small tree
32. Grilling
33. Small cell
34. Oriental ship captain
35. Not apart
36. Superlative
37. American
38. European fish
39. Licked up
40. Haughty
41. Small storm
42. Small depression
43. Down
44. Conch
45. American
46. European fish
47. Licked up
48. Haughty
49. Small storm
50. Small depression
51. Approved



when the market conditions

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Everybody wants to know The Saenger Theatre's new play Tomorrow

ONLY
2
MORE DAYS



"ONE STEP CLOSER AND I JUMP!"
CRIED the LAST of the DUBERVILLES

"But Tess, I'm asking you to be my wife," stammered Sir Sidney Sissingham.

"What," cried the fiery fraulein, "you'd call me 'wife' in rasping tones like those. Never! Before you dare presume, sir, learn what wonders, upon frayed vocal cords, are worked by honey-smooth, queen-leaf tobacco. Relieve my tortured ears and your tortured throat with OLD GOLDS. Mellow your speaking voice, calm that cackling cough and soothe that squawk. OLD GOLD yourself, Sir Sidney. There's not a bark in a billion."

OLD GOLD

FASTEST GROWING CIGARETTE IN HISTORY
.....NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD



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in every engine

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Whatever car you drive, there is a correctly designed Champion that will make it perform better.

champion spark plugs

M'Caskill--BLEVINS NEWS--Tokio

Blevins Correspondent
J. A. BAGE
McCaskill Correspondent
W. H. CLARKE STONE

School Pupils Render Recital

Thursday and Friday Night's Programs Are Enjoyed

The recital given Thursday evening by the pupils of Miss Dorris Whaley, teacher of piano and expression was a most creditable affair, and was richly enjoyed by the large audience present. The classes in these subjects are small but Thursday evenings performances showed that the pupils had been carefully trained, and reflected credit on all concerned. The program was enriched by several vocal numbers rendered by a quartet of Miss Whaley's students from Beeson. This quartet was composed of Ollie, Tony, Joe, Whitehead, Odell Luck and Charlie B. Luck. These young men have good voices and pleased the audience very much with their singing. Howard Mahaffey also sang two vocal numbers, "Give a Man a Horse to Ride," and a negro spiritual, "Say Dixie It Rains." Miss Mary Lou Whaley, sister of Miss Dorris, gave a special reading, "A Japanese Bride," which was exceptionally well rendered, and highly appreciated by the audience.

A very beautiful and highly enjoyable program was rendered Friday night by the pupils in the grammar school. This program was arranged under the direction of the grade teachers, assisted by Mrs. W. R. Mahaffey at the piano. A very large number of children took part in the various and varied exercises and all of them showed the results of careful and capable training. Competent judges who were present pronounced the entertainment one of the very best of the kind they had ever seen. Much credit is due to teachers, Mrs. W. L. Neel, Miss Ruby Adams, Miss Colie Tanner, and Miss Clyde Lewis for their efficient work in arranging the program and training the children.

Decoration Day Program Held at Sweet Home

Second Sunday in May Bro. John Grady Reese of Hope will preach the annual resurrection sermon at Sweet Home. Everybody invited to come early and hear him as he is a great man of God and will bring a great message.

Regular Sunday school services promptly at 10 o'clock. Communion services at 11 o'clock followed by the sermon.

Congregational singing will be a great feature of the morning services. Spiritual familiar hymns will be selected and everybody should sing making melody in their hearts to the Lord.

At 1:30 the usual march and decoration of the graves. The rest of the time will be spent in singing. Hope all good singers of the county and elsewhere will be present and pray this day may be spent for the glory of God.

Song leaders have a special invitation. Everybody come spend the day. Bring a lunch if convenient, if not come anyway.

Sweet Home Enjoys Singing and Service

Sunday, April 27, was a great day at Sweet Home. Bro. Brooks Stell of Delight filled his regular appointment and delivered a wonderful discourse to a large attentive audience at 11 o'clock, subject, "Crucifixion."

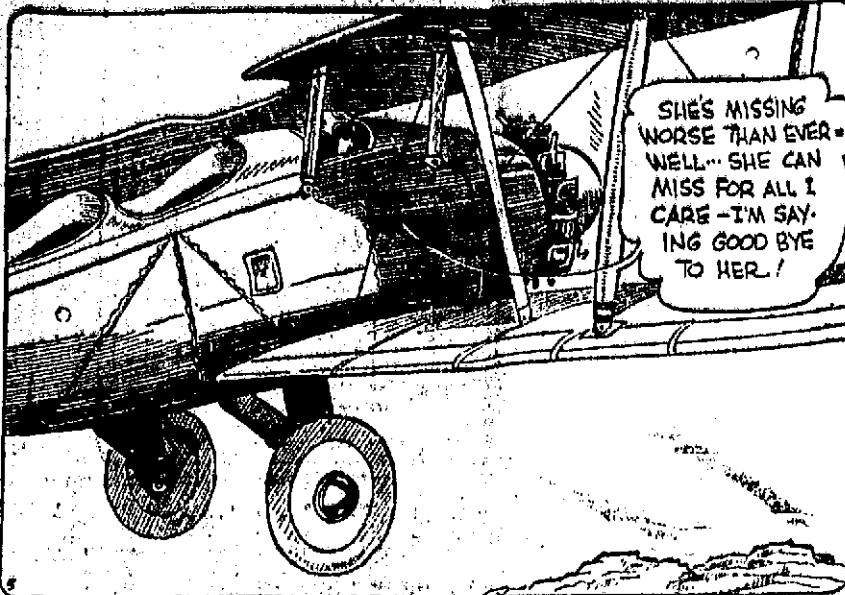
Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock singers from Blevins, DeAnn and Midway met with us and a wonderful singing indeed was enjoyed. Sweet Home community appreciates the help from other places and welcome you all back again and again.

Sunday evening at 7:30 we enjoyed a short but interesting program. Mr. Alvin Garner of Blevins made a talk on "Necessity of Becoming a Christian and living a Christian Life." Mrs. Johnnie Wade also from Blevins, gave us the life of Paul. Special singing by the Blevins quartette was also enjoyed by all.

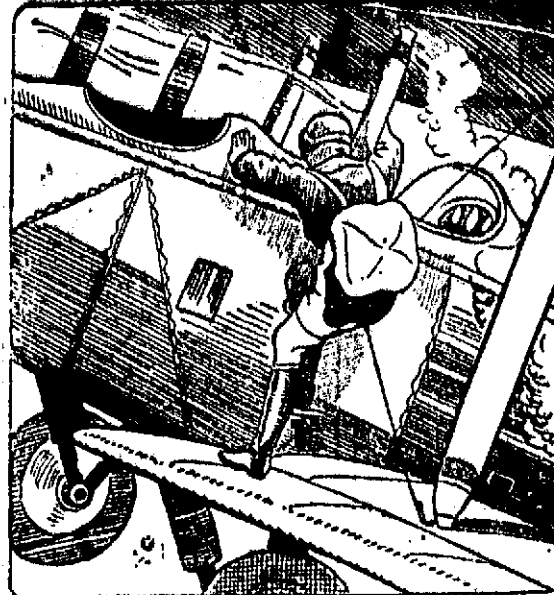
At 8 o'clock good congregation, singing and another inspiring sermon was delivered by Bro. Stell.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

RILEY'S PLANE IS GIVING HIM TROUBLE AND IT LOOKS LIKE HE WILL HAVE TO DESERT HIS SHIP IN MIDAIR, HIGH OVER THE JAGGED CANYONS OF ARIZONA—TOUGH LUCK—AND JUST WHEN IT BEGAN TO LOOK LIKE HE WAS ABOUT TO FIND FRECKLES AND HIS KIDNAPPER, FAREWELL—THIS SURELY IS A TOUGH BREAK FOR RILEY—AND FRECKLES...



All Out!



Blevins Man Gets Work on Highway

Much Progress Shown During Week on New Road

Work on the new highway from Blevins to Nashville has made fine progress the past week notwithstanding the fact that the large tractor has been undergoing a very thorough overhauling in the way of repairs and has been out of commission all of the week. The work of repairs is finished now and the big machine will go into service again Monday.

The exact course of the new highway across the Ozark bottoms seems not to have been definitely determined as yet and for that reason the right of way crew was sent forward some two miles to a section where the "right of way" had been established. They are now at Friendship church, four miles from Blevins. The grading has been completed from the starting point in the middle of the town to the outer edge of town, a distance of more than a quarter of a mile, and almost completed for something like a half mile further. A very fine road bed is being made and the citizens are delighted with the work.

It is reported on good authority that the State highway department is preparing to re-grade and re-gravel the highway from Blevins to Prescott. This is one of the oldest pieces of improved road in this section of the state and is very much in need of repairs. It is in fairly good condition now but this is only possible by reason of the very efficient and continuous maintenance work which is being done under the supervision of the department. M. C. Freyburger of Blevins has been appointed foreman of the maintenance work on this road and entered upon his new duties Thursday. The appointment of Mr. Freyburger means that the work of maintaining the road is in honest and capable hands, as it has been under his predecessor, and that the commission and the public will have the benefit of honest and efficient service.

Sweet Home String Band Heard Here

The local correspondent very much regrets that in the hurry of preparing the news items from Blevins for the Blevins-McCaskill page which appeared last week he inadvertently forgot to make mention of the very special assistance of the Sweet Home String Band in the Senior class play which was given Friday evening April 25th. This band is exceptionally popular with Blevins audiences and the music rendered in the interludes of this play was up to the standard of their very best, and was richly enjoyed by all.

America's Champion Dishwasher



Having trouble in your kitchen? If so, you ought to meet America's champion dishwasher, Madonna Asellin of Los Angeles, shown here demonstrating the finer points of her art. She was selected as "domestic queen" at a Los Angeles food and household exposition when she won a novel dishwashing tournament.

Blevins Personals

Blevins has had plenty of rain and everybody is happy over the improved prospect for crops and gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Brice Bean, and Mrs. J. H. Martin, Mr. Bean's mother, have returned from a stay of some three weeks in Hot Springs where they have been visiting for the benefit of Mrs. Martin's health, which seems to be slightly improved. Mrs. Martin was under the professional care of the late Dr. J. L. Green at the time of his sudden death.

Mrs. H. S. Battle of Mena, Ark., spent most of this week in Blevins the guest of Mrs. Lou Bailey and other old neighbors and friends. Her son drove to Blevins with her but returned at once to Mena to continue his work in the high school at that place. This was Mrs. Battle's first visit to her old home at Blevins since the recent death of her husband.

Dr. J. V. Arrington left Wednesday afternoon for Texarkana from which place he was to accompany his nephew Lawrence Arrington, to Austin, Tex., where Lawrence will represent his section of East Texas in the annual literary school contest in that city. He will enter the declamation contest. Dr. Arrington is expected home Sunday.

Mrs. Branch, wife of the acting superintendent of the Blevins School, came over from her home at Murfreesboro Friday afternoon and will spend several days with Mr. Branch in Blevins.

Misses Ethel and Vernice Bruce, who are teaching in Delight, spent the week end at home in Blevins and attended the commencement services of the high school Sunday morning.

Miss Thelma Bruce who has been teaching at McCaskill this year, has completed the term of school at that place and is now at home for the summer.

Mrs. Carl Brown, Mrs. Annie Bostick, and Mrs. Elvin Bruce, spent Friday in Hope shopping and visiting friends.

W. R. Mahaffey, whose duties as a special representative of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company requires him to travel over several states, came in Thursday afternoon for a visit of a few days with his family in Blevins. He left for Houston, Tex., his next point, Sunday afternoon.

Rev. J. A. Sage will attend the monthly brotherhood meeting of the Methodist preachers of the Prescott district which meets at Delight Monday, May 5.

Redland Township Census Incomplete

Incomplete returns on Redland township were made today by J. Warren Stevens, supervisor of census, in a message to The Star from Texarkana.

The enumeration of the first 113 farms in this district of Hempstead county showed a population of 646, Mr. Stevens reported. The district was shown separately in 1920.

Miss Joyce Stephens, who is attending Henderson State Teachers College at Arkadelphia, spent Sunday April 27, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Stephens, in Blevins.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Cullins, of Blevins, Route 1, Saturday, May 3, a fine 8-1-2 pound boy.

BELTON NEWS

Preaching was well attended Sunday and everyone seemed to enjoy the sermons delivered by Bro. Bolton.

Miss Maggie Leslie of Magnolia spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Lester of this place.

Several of the Belton community, both men and women have been spending these fine spring days fishing.

Faces Trial for Paddling Pupil



A jury at Elyria, Ohio, must decide whether Mrs. Myrtle Bradley, 22, above, school teacher, committed assault and battery when she paddled Mary Gerhartinger, 6-year-old pupil. Mrs. Bradley has been indicted on complaint of the child's parents.

The showers have given enough moisture to enable the farmers to finish planting their crops.

There will be a singing at this place next Sunday afternoon everybody is cordially invited.

McCaskill Has 2 Plant Farms

Several Million Plants Will Be Shipped This Season

One among the many of the best of the county industries that is generally known about of its value to the growing of plants in large quantities at McCaskill.

In the edge of this little village, in the north part of the county, are two plant farms that have a total output of several million plants for the most part sweet potatoes, but also grown through small ships of cabbage and tomatoes are made.

Plants from these farms are shipped to many sections of the United States and many thousands are sold to customers. It is the policy of the farms to not turn any customer from the farms when they have plants. The slogan of one of the farms is "cover a Third of the nation".

The farms are the Brown Plant and the McCaskill Plant Farm.

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The Texas Company
G. H. Harrell, Agent

Our Poultry Column

Edited by
Prof. Frederic H. Stoneburn



Without charge, our readers may secure expert personal advice on poultry topics. Address inquiries to Southern Poultry Bureau, Box 128, Memphis, Tenn. State your problem fully; enclose stamped self-addressed envelope.

AT THIS season of the year eggs are in plentiful supply, remarkably high in quality and low in price. Consumers may, with profit to themselves, "lay down" a generous supply of these choice, cheap eggs for use later when egg production decreases and prices are decidedly higher. By following the plan described below, any provident family can use eggs freely the year round at spring prices.

That, of course, means a considerable saving in family expenses. The water glass system of preserving eggs is at once simple, inexpensive and highly efficient. It works! Eggs so treated remain fine in quality for months, full-bodied, sound, good in flavor. The plan has been widely used for many years and is growing in popularity.

THE preserving solution is made by mixing one quart of water glass (sodium silicate) with nine quarts of water which has been boiled and permitted to cool. Water glass is a syrupy liquid which can be secured at drug stores and poultry supply stores. It is frequently sold in grocery stores and department stores. The grade which is manufactured especially for egg preservation is to be preferred, but the usual commercial grade will serve the purpose very satisfactorily.

For egg storage receptacles there is nothing better than large earthenware crocks. Galvanized tin receptacles will serve fairly well, though the solution will cause some of the galvanizing to peel off. Tin pails are okay and wooden tubs or buckets will serve nicely, provided they are clean and free from grease. All receptacles should be thoroughly scrubbed and scalded before using.

FINAL results will be influenced by the character of the eggs used. The solution merely preserves; it does not improve their quality. So absolutely fresh eggs should be secured. And they should be clean and sound in shell. Cracks in the shell, even tiny ones, will admit the solution and injure the flavor. Test the eggs by holding them before a strong light (candling), which will reveal imperfections in the shell. Discard all which are faulty in this respect. Dirty eggs should be cleaned by scraping. Do not scrub them.

PACK the eggs carefully in the containers, then pour in the solution, covering the top layer of eggs to a depth of two inches. Or place some of the solution in the container and add the fresh eggs daily as gathered.

Cover the containers as tightly as possible and store in a reasonably cool place. Inspect them at intervals and if, as a result of evaporation, some eggs project above the surface of the liquid, add more of the latter. The whole process is very simple and when the work has been carefully done the results are invariably entirely satisfactory. Fresh eggs, clean containers, a 10% solution of water glass: There's the whole story.

CANNING chicken is another very satisfactory practice for poultry producers. It also is becoming popular. Hog-killing time is a regular event on the farm calendar, and chicken-killing days may well be a fixture also.

The usual farm practice is to save a considerable bunch of cockerels to be killed as needed. These males run about the place, are commonly a general nuisance, they gradually get tough and hard in flesh, and they always consume their full share of the feed given the flock. If they are safely packed in cans when they are in prime condition, the good quality of the flesh is retained, feed is saved, loss from mortality and chicken thieves averted, and a supply of ready-to-serve chicken is always available. A canned chicken on the pantry shelves is less troublesome than a bunch of roosters running at large on the place.

Not only is canned chicken a convenience on the home farm, but it can often be sold to decided advantage. Many farm women add substantial sums to their pin money by developing a trade in this product.

THE canning of chicken is a simple process. It may be canned as boiled chicken or as fried chicken. The usual practice is to make a day of it and pack away a considerable number of birds at a time. The chickens should first be put on a fasting ration for about two weeks so they will be fat and tender. The day before the actual canning is done the birds should be dressed, thoroughly cooled to remove all animal heat and cut up into the usual pieces. With this preliminary work done the actual canning is rapidly accomplished.

CHICKEN is best canned by the cold pack method—packed in the can, sterilized under high temperature and sealed. So packed it will keep indefinitely. When packed for sale, glass jars should be used, as these permit buyers to inspect the contents. For home use tin cans are to be preferred.

A good many farmers now own modern pressure cookers and the directions for canning chicken, which accompany the machine, should be followed. If it is necessary to can chicken without the advantage of using the pressure cooker it is best to arrange for a demonstration by the local home demonstration agent because there are "little tricks" which one must learn. Anyway, put those surplus roosters in the cans when they are in prime condition.

As U. S. Delegates Returned From London Naval Parley



Wearily but happy, four members of the United States delegation to the London naval limitations conference are pictured here as they arrived in New York harbor aboard the Leviathan. Left to right, are Senator Dwight Morrow of New Jersey, Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, chief of the American delegation, and Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams.

Watch Out For Redden

Mr. O. B. Redden, an expert subscription man, is in the field for The Hope Star.

Mr. Redden knows his onions. He is bringing all subscriptions to The Hope Star up to date. All subscriptions in arrears will be cut off the list.

In addition to this he is enrolling many new subscribers to The Hope Star.

Many have been planning to subscribe for The Star for some time. Don't put it off any longer. Enroll for the paper now.

A subscription to The Star should fit in perfectly with your plans for the year. Every worthwhile citizen should have his county paper coming into his home every week.

Another thing Mr. Redden is doing that everyone will appreciate—he is organizing a larger staff of "live wire" community correspondents for The Hope Star. You will enjoy reading the weekly letters from these different sections of the county.

We want to see The Star develop and grow and become a better newspaper, and Mr. Redden is helping us do it.

Fall in line with this spirit of a greater newspaper for Southwest Arkansas. Catch step with this campaign which means a bigger and better Hope Star—when Redden calls on you, receive him cheerfully and give him the glad hand. If you are already a subscriber pay him what you owe and if you are not a reader, give him your name and tell him to send The Hope Star on to your address.

The Hope Star

The Husband Hunter

© 1930 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES

BEGIN HERE TODAY

NATALIE CONVERSE tries to conquer her jealousy over her husband, ALAN. But when he is called to the office, she finds a young man, PHILLIP, who has been waiting for this opportunity.

When Natalie comes to the office, Phillip tells her about helping Alan pick out toys for Bobby and shows a letter from Natalie to Alan. He leaves in a rage and Alan follows him. He accuses Natalie of driving him back to the office. He finds Phillip there and takes her out. However, he takes her out of the office and she changes an order. Alan's fur overcoat, Natalie goes to a bridge party and her husband's anger is aroused on hearing that another woman has been with him. She refuses to believe his denials. Alan goes out and phones Phillip to meet him for an evening. They dance until a reckless crowd, Alan asks her for a kiss. NOW GO ON WITH THIS STORY

CHAPTER XV

"WHY?"

Phillip simply put to Alan the question she could not answer for herself. Why did he want to kiss her? He knew and she didn't—so she asked him.

But her manner of asking it, and her intonation, were neither simple nor direct. She was something of an actress, Phillip. She managed, with one word and a little tremor in her fingers—the fingers in Alan's palm—to convey a wealth of meaning.

There was helplessness, shyness, pride and gallantry, sacrifice and submission in her voice.

Alan felt that she asked him: "What do you want of me, to possess my heart to satisfy a whim?" and yet there was no bitterness, just a touch of wonder communicated to him. He heard the quietness of resignation as she spoke, and thought he might have hurt her. Yet he could not honestly proclaim a great longing to have her love.

There remained to him, however, a fairness equal to her own.

"I don't know, Phillip," he said; "unless it was just to find out if you would. You see, I wasn't sure."

Phillip laughed. "I see," she broke in; "you've been thinking about what I said tonight (she hoped it was true), and you want to know if I really believe you should open the book. Well," she

threw her head back and stood erect in the shabby hall, achieving, in spite of her surroundings, a hint of nobility. "I'd rather be judged for what I am, than have you make a mistake about me," she declared warmly. "If it will help you to understand any woman better, to know whether or not I'd like you to kiss me, you may as well know, I would."

Alan, by this time, was feeling more serious. "Then may I?" he asked, sensing that her surrender was not complete.

Phillip let him hear the slightest catch in her breathing, as she answered, "No. . . . I don't think so."

Alan was puzzled. "I don't understand you, Phillip," he told her. "If I want to kiss you, and you'd like me to, why won't you let me?"

He was groping now for her other hand. Phillip pushed him gently away.

"No, Alan, no," she said softly. "We can't always do what we want to; you know that."

"Rot," Alan denied. "When there's very little happiness in the world at best, and someone is always trying to take that little away from you, you're a right to have what you can get."

Phillip leaned back, away from him. "But I'm not sure that it would make me happy to have you kiss me," she returned quietly.

"Why, you said. . . ."

"I said, I'd like you to kiss me, Alan; I did not say it would make me happy if you did," she paused and smiled sadly. "I think it would make me very unhappy, if you want to know the truth."

ALAN felt utterly helpless. "What are you trying to say, Phillip?" he pleaded.

"Something that I'm afraid I can't put into words," she replied in tones of silky softness. "And now you must go, Alan," she added, with sudden determination supplanting the regret in her voice.

The suggestion carried more weight with Alan than Phillip desired. It surprised her somewhat when he said: "Yes, I think I must, Phillip." The idea that she had so revealingly suppressed, had come to him in a flash. She wanted something more from him than a casual caress, or nothing at all.

Alan did not like to say to himself that Phillip was in love with him. He was too lacking in conceit to entertain the thought, but he could not escape the conclusion. In one breath she had told him that she wanted him to kiss her. He could not believe that it was a wanton wish. In the next breath

she had allowed him to comply with the wish.

Well, one thing was certain; she had a tremendous honesty. Alan was touched by her manner of handling the situation. But it set him on guard at the same time. He did not want to offend her. And he understood all that she had said to mean that she did not want him to, either. What else could she have meant by saying it would make her unhappy if he kissed her?

Clearly, she had put him on a high pedestal. If he fell off, because of a kiss, it would disappoint her. The whole thing made him uneasy.

"Well, good night," he said against his will.

She pressed his hand gently with her imprisoned fingers, and drew them away. Still she said nothing.

"I'm no hero, Phillip," Alan declared brusquely. "I'm just a very mere man in a common mess."

"Alan. . . ."

"I'm not going to talk about it," he assured her quickly. "But I want you to know that I appreciate your going out with me tonight. I realize that it isn't the sort of thing you do ordinarily."

"Oh, Alan, please," Phillip choked. "I wanted to go. I don't mind you knowing that. It's been wonderful. But we mustn't be cheap. Please go now, and let's. . . . let's remember that I'm your secretary."

Alan took her at her word, and left. Thinking it over, after she had gone to bed, Phillip wondered if she made her pose of resistance too strong. Well, it was too late to mend the mistake now. It, mistake it was. And she had from Alan his admission that he was in a "common mess." Domestic trouble, of course. Her thoughts, when she fell asleep, were satisfying enough to bring a smile of triumph to her lips.

Alan was surprised to see, late as it was, a light in his wife's room, when the taxi he had taken from the station entered his driveway.

He hoped she wouldn't want to talk with him. She must have heard the car, he knew. Nevertheless, he went in quietly. Natalie did not appear. Alan got to sleep without going through one of the dreaded scenes.

When he awoke, in the morning, he thought, with distaste, of breakfasting with her. He wished, for a reason which he did not analyze, that he did not have to see Natalie before he went to the office.

It was the guilt of a conscience that had unsuccessfully sought to rationalize his conduct with Phil-

lip. He told himself only that it would put him in a bad humor for the day to see Natalie.

As he made his way downstairs, he began to hum, determined to be cheerful if it were possible. The whistle died away when he entered the dining room, and saw Natalie was not there.

He glanced at his watch. And frowned. He was a few minutes late, as it was. If Natalie was doing this purposely. . . . well, he wouldn't wait for her.

With his decision to breakfast alone, if necessary to make his train, came a touch of panic. He had a feeling of something slipping away from him; something so well established, so familiar that it had seemed permanently secured. Alan had yet to learn that after love has seemed to go the little things it had grown upon remain, to die one by one. And that with the death of each little habit, each little custom and usage, there is a separate pang.

It was just this death agony of an early morning pleasure—happy, Natalie seated across from him at a charming breakfast table, pouring the delicious coffee—that caused him to turn sharply when the waitress entered the room, and ask, just as sharply, if her mistress was coming down.

"No, sir," the girl answered, startled by his abruptness. Alan saw that her hand trembled as she put the grapefruit on the table, at just one place.

"And if you please, sir," Frances went on hurriedly, "I should like to have a few moments of your time before you leave the house."

"I'm going to be late," Alan snapped. "Whatever it is, Frances, you will have to wait until tonight; or tell Mrs. Converse about it. She isn't ill, is she?" he added uneasily.

"No, sir," she said. "But she told me to see you sir. In fact, it is very important."

Alan sat down and attacked the grapefruit. "Yes?" he said, digging at the unappetizing fruit.

"Well, what is it?"

"I'm leaving, sir, unless you wish me to stay," Frances informed him.

"What?" Alan was amazed. He knew how highly Natalie prized the girl.

"Yes, sir," Frances went on. "Mrs. Converse has dismissed me, and I am not to stay unless you re-engage me, sir."

Alan put down his spoon, dropped it, literally.

"What's wrong. . . .?" It was his question and got to his feet.

"Where is Mrs. Converse?" he asked.

(To Be Continued)

Don't Shoot!



NEA Los Angeles Bureau

Charming, dark-eyed Senorita Charlie Van Fleet doesn't live in Chicago, though you might suspect it from this picture. She's only rehearsing for her part in the historical Ramona Pageant at Hemet, Calif. The revolver she once used by early settlers.

OUT OUR WAY



MEASURING THE SLICES OF CAKE? MY GOSH—AT A NEW ONE!

YES—IT'S A NEW IDEA TO STOP THE FAST EATING AMONG CERTAIN MEMBERS OF THIS FAMILY—HURRYING THRU THE MEAT AND POTATOES TO GET THE BIGGEST PIECE OF CAKE.

WHY..MOTHERS GET GRAY.

© 1930 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

Makes You Look Years Younger

The skin of youth lies in every box of new wonderful MELLO-GLO Face Powder. The purest powder made—its color is passed by the U. S. Government. No pastiness, flakiness or irritation. A new French process makes it spread more smoothly and prevents large pores. No more shiny noses—it stays on longer. Use MELLO-GLO. John P. Cox Drug Co., and Geo. W. Robison Dept. Store. Adv.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR COUNTY OFFICE
County Election, August 12, 1930.

For Sheriff
J. E. BEARDEN
J. W. GRIFFIN
RILEY LEWALLEN
JOHN L. WILSON
ROBERT (BOB) EVANS

For County Judge

H. M. STEPHENS

J. MARK JACKSON
RUFFIN WHITE

For Tax Assessor
JOHN W. RIDGILL
SHIRLEY ROBINS

For Road Overseer
(DeRoon Township)
SID TAYLOR

For County Clerk
FRANK MAY

Jumps From Bed Gas Presses

"Stomach gas pressed so hard on my heart I had to get up at night," says a relieved Adierka. "R. F. Krueger's Adierka relieves gas and stomach at once. Acting on the upper and lower bowel, it removes old waste matter you never knew was in your system. Let Adierka give your stomach and bowels REAL cleaning and see how good you feel! Overcomes constipation." S. Gibson Drug Co.



IT'S WISE TO CHOOSE A SIX

A demonstration tells you why it's wise to choose a six

Everywhere, buyers in the low-price field are agreeing "It's wise to choose a Six." And if you want to know why—get a demonstration of the new Chevrolet Six.

The Chevrolet Six is *always* smooth. When you idle the motor—drive fast in second—or travel at top speed—the power flows easily and evenly at all times. And everyone in the car enjoys a pleasant ride.

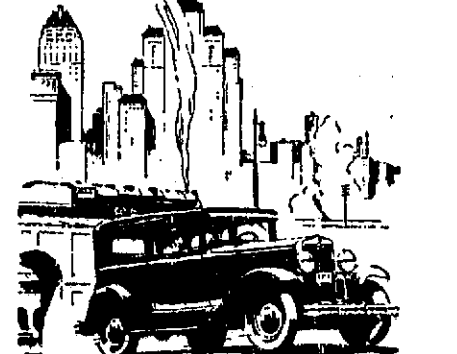
Developing 50 horsepower, the Chevrolet motor is also a marvel of flexibility. Needless gear shifting is avoided. And on the steepest hill, there is a reserve of power more than equal to every need.

And six-cylinder smoothness protects the entire chassis from the destructive effect of vibration. As a result, the whole car lasts longer—and resale value is increased.

Moreover, a demonstration reveals

many other reasons why it's wise to choose a Chevrolet Six.

Chevrolet offers the smartness and luxury of bodies by Fisher—built of



\$495 OR PHAETON

The Coach or Coupe \$565 The Club Sedan . . . \$625
The Sport Roadster \$555 The Sedan . . . \$675
The Special Sedan . . . \$725
The Sport Coupe . . . \$655 (6 wire wheels standard)
Trucks: Light Delivery Chassis, \$365; The Sedan Delivery, \$395; 1½ Ton Chassis, \$520; 1½ Ton Chassis with Cab, \$625; Roadster Delivery (1½-ton bus extra), \$440.

ALL PRICES F. O. B. FACTORY, FLINT, MICH.

hardwood and steel, the finest type of body construction known.

Chevrolet's four semi-elliptic springs and four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers provide comfort and security wherever you drive.

And Chevrolet's completely enclosed, weather-proof, four-wheel brakes give definite assurance of quiet, positive braking control.

It will take only a few minutes to confirm all these reasons why it's wise to choose a Chevrolet Six. So come in today. Get behind the wheel—and drive!

And, as you do, remember this fact: The Chevrolet Six is just as economical as any car you can buy. It costs no more for gas, oil, or service. It is priced as low as \$495 at the Flint factory. And it can be purchased for a small down payment with unusually easy terms.

CHEVROLET SIX

Young Chevrolet Co.

Hope, Arkansas

SIX-CYLINDER SMOOTHNESS AT LOW COST

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wood and family of El Dorado, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dudley and son of Washington spent the week end with Mrs. J. A. Johnson on North Hervey street.

Mrs. Basil Newton, and daughters, Anna Lee and Alice spent the week end in Little Rock, with their husband and father, Basil Newton.

Mrs. R. G. Roberts, of Fulton, was shopping in Hope Monday.

Miss Maude Lipscomb spent the week end with friends in Little Rock.

Mrs. R. L. Harmon, of Ozan, was in Hope on a shopping expedition Monday.

Will Palmer and Elmer Murph spent the week end in Little Rock.

Curtin Cannon made a business trip to Little Rock Saturday.

Sam Ponder, of El Dorado, was a visitor at the office of the Hope Star Monday morning. He is a member of the force of the El Dorado Daily News.

Franklin Horton, Nashville moving picture theatre owner, was in Hope on business Monday.

Miss Mary Powell, Miss Vera Walker, Conrad Ellis and P. E. Gresham drove to El Dorado Sunday.

Mrs. Myrtle Coe, representing Elmo

Britain's New Envoy to U. S.



Here is Sir Ronald Lindsay, Great Britain's new ambassador to the United States, who recently presented his letters of credence to President Hoover at the White House. He is 53 years old and six feet four inches tall.

toilettries, is giving demonstrations at Patterson's this week.

GOSPEL TENT

To the citizens of Hope and vicinity a cordial invitation to attend the Evangelistic services in the tent beside Garland school. Life and Washington streets is extended by Evangelist D. C. Baker and helpers.

Services begin at 8:00 each night this week.

The presence and co-operation of all who love God will surely be appreciated and all sinners and perishing souls who will attend shall find these meetings as a hand to lift you to the noble life.

Come tonight and every night.

D. C. Baker.

Bladder Irregular?

If functional Bladder Irritation disturbs your sleep, or causes Burning or Itching Sensation, Backache, Leg Pains, or muscular aches, making you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, why not try the Cystex 48 Hour Test? Don't give up. Get Cystex today. Put it to the test. See for yourself how quickly it works and what it does. Money back if it doesn't bring quick improvement, and satisfy you completely. Try Cystex today. Only 60c. John S. Gibson Drug Co. Adv.

BAD FIX AFTER LONG SICKNESS

Cardui Proved Helpful to Lady in Her Effort To Recover Lost Strength.

Muskogee, Okla.—"About a year ago I began taking Cardui. I was Miss Myrtle Black, of 202 1/2 S. Cherokee avenue, this city. I had been sick all the winter before. I was feeling bad. I was in bed for three weeks.

"I had the headache all the time, and couldn't keep anything on my stomach. I lost weight until I looked like a shadow of myself.

"I tried a good many things, but nothing seemed to help me. I kept going down and losing strength.

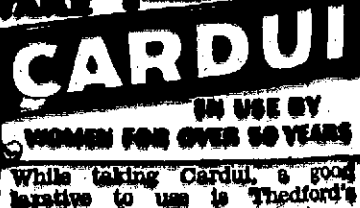
"My mother had known about Cardui for some time and had me take it. After three weeks of this treatment I began to feel better. I was improving so much, I kept taking it. After three weeks I began gaining in weight.

"I looked and felt much better. I feel so much better this year, and look like a different person.

"I took the Cardui Home Treatment for several months and can recommend it.

"Cardui is a reconstructive tonic, of genuine medicinal value."

WAGE



STAR WANT ADS

And remember—the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

RATES: 1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c
3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c
6 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00
25 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00
(Average 5-12 words to the line)

The Want Ad Phone Number Is 768

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two or three room furnished apartment. Phone 531J or 774.

FOR RENT—Store building on East Third st. Dr. Pepper's old stand. See Talbot Field.

FOR RENT—Nice five-room house, near Brookwood school. Shee A. H. Overmeyer, 420 South Pine 4-30-31p

FOR RENT—Four room duplex with breakfast room and hall and built in features. Garage in connection. Possession given at once. Located at 416 West Division. Telephone 26 or 456. See Talbot Field 30-31

FOR RENT—Two large-sized furnished rooms. Private bath. 420 Edgewood, Phone 143J. C. F. Onstead. 5-3p

FOR RENT—Store building. Old Dr. Pepper stand. See Talbot Field. 30-31

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Butter, sweetmilk, cream, buttermilk, eggs. Phone 290W Mrs. David Davis.

FOR SALE—Old Papers. 5c per bundle. Star Office.

FOR SALE—Pure bred Narragansett turkey eggs, 40 cents each delivered. Reduction for large quantities. Mrs. C. H. Locke, Ozan, Ark. 5-1-6t.

WANTED

WANTED—Roomers and boarders. Phone 291. Mrs. Judson 5-1-30t.

WANTED—Girls and women, to do light work. Apply in person. Hope Basket Co. 5-1-3tc

FORMAL APENING OF COLLIER LAKE MAY 1

Permits will be \$10 per family, for swimming and fishing. No charges will be made opening day. 5-1-3t

NOTICE

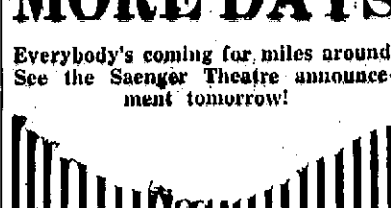
The party who took a tricycle from the yard of Mrs. E. P. Young on East Third street are asked, to return it at once. 3c-c

NOTICE

I have moved my taxi headquarters from the Checkered Cafe back to my old stand, Jack's Cafe, Phone 350. Carroll McLarty. 2-3p.

ONLY 2 MORE DAYS

Everybody's coming for miles around! See the Saenger Theatre announcement tomorrow!



A PAGE of SPORT NEWS

HOOKS and SLIDES

by William Braucher

Training for the Derby

YOU read that horses trained for the Kentucky Derby are not great horses after the Derby has been run. Why? Because of the terrible grind they are put through, day after day, to bring them to the perfection of physical fitness for the mile and a quarter battle at Churchill Downs.

Not a Merry Life

TAKE, for example, the horses trained at Lexington for the big event. Among others there is Tannery, a chestnut colt out of a half-bred mare, with blood lines going back to famous old Omba. Morning after morning around the same old track, much like the career of a merry-go-round pony, Tannery has been at it daily since the first of February, rain or shine.

Jack Baker, who is training the horse for E. F. Prichard, says Tannery has traveled a road as long as the distance from New York City to St. Louis since starting the toll in the early dawn. Some days four miles around the track at Lexington; some days three, some days five. The same old track. The life of a track athlete or a race horse is not a merry one.

Tannery won five races out of eight starts as a two-year-old. He won all his races before last July, which indicates he is one of those which "come to hand" early. A

horse "comes to hand" when he reaches the best of condition. A horse must come to this condition early in the spring to win a Derby. Many horsemen prefer to ease their horses along gradually and campaign for rich stakes offered in the east later in the season. Sometimes it is hard to bring a horse to tip-top condition early in the spring.

Behind the Beauty

IT IS a colorful picture at Louisville in the middle of May, with thousands of faces watching a score of horses fight it out for \$50,000 and an undying name. But behind the beauty there is labor. There is toil in the chilly mornings with the boys in flannel shirts and corduroy pants the taskmasters for those quivering blue-bloods of the turf—mile after mile, day after day, in fair weather or foul, around that same old track.

Somehow it is mindful of the circus. In the early morning when the cars are shunted onto the siding to be unloaded, the wagons are shrouded in dirty gray hoods. Huge horses haul and scrape in the routine of unloading. A few hours later, brilliant red and gold wagons, gaily caparisoned steeds bearing the ladies of the show, garbed in satin and gold, go rolling down the street, drawn by the same horses that labored in the misty dawn at the job of unloading. But the horses now wear bright red plumes and their harness is studded with polished brass.

That is the way it is for the Derby. Months of heart-breaking toil in prosaic surroundings for the one big day, the parade and the supreme effort.

To philosophize, a horse isn't so very different from a man, after all.

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Memphis	16	4	.800
Birmingham	10	8	.556
New Orleans	9	8	.529
Chattanooga	11	10	.524
Mobile	9	10	.474
Little Rock	9	12	.429
Nashville	7	13	.350
Atlanta	6	12	.333

Yesterday's Result

New Orleans 6, Atlanta 0.
Birmingham 8, Mobile 5.
Memphis 7, Chattanooga 3.
Little Rock 3-5, Nashville 1-2.

Games Today

Little Rock at New Orleans.
Atlanta at Birmingham.
Memphis at Mobile.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Cleveland	11	4	.714
Washington	11	5	.688
Philadelphia	10	5	.667
Chicago	7	6	.538
St. Louis	8	8	.500
New York	5	9	.357
Boston	5	11	.313
Detroit	5	14	.263

Yesterday's Result

St. Louis 8, Washington 6.
Philadelphia 7, Detroit 1.
New York 7, Chicago 4.
Cleveland 8, Boston 7. (10 innings).

Games Today

St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Chicago at New York.
Cleveland at Boston.
Detroit at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Pittsburgh	10	5	.667
New York	8	5	.615
Chicago	11	8	.579
Boston	7	6	.538
Brooklyn	9	7	.563
Cincinnati	6	9	.400
St. Louis	6	12	.333
Philadelphia	5	10	.333

Yesterday's Result

Brooklyn 2-1, St. Louis 1-10 (Second game 13 innings).
Cincinnati 8, New York 4.
Chicago 8, Philadelphia 7.
Only games played.

Games Today

Boston at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
New York at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Shreveport	16	9	.640
Beaumont	13	9	.591
Houston	14	10	.583
Wichita Falls	13	10	.565
Fort Worth	11	12	.478
Waco	10	14	.417
Dallas	9	13	.409
San Antonio	8	17	.320

Yesterday's Result

Shreveport 7, Beaumont 3.
Wichita Falls 8-3, San Antonio 2-0.
Others postponed, rain.

ed with John Denson, of Prescott in a four round battle.
Many fight fans were in attendance when the boxing season opened last Thursday night at the skating rink, and as the season advances and promoters Robins and Campbell bring some of the best boys in the southwest here, the attendance mark of 800 is expected to be broken.

Our Glenna's Conqueror



The jinx that has followed Miss Glenna Collett in most of her fight attempts in England again cropped out the other day when the American girl, captain of her team, lost to Miss Molly Gourlay, above, captain of the English team. Miss Gourlay's victory margin was one up.

P. T. A. Sponsors Picture At Saenger

An interesting and varied program has been arranged by the P. T. A. of the Oglesby school, for the show at the Saenger theatre, on Tuesday, May 6. The feature picture on the program is "Children of Pleasure," a youthful drama of the modern day. Gay technicolor revues, vaudeville skits, song hits, and other phases of New York's Tin Pan Alley life make this an amusing and highly entertaining picture, embodying every phase of the modern day production. You will see how the song hits of the show come into being, you will live for a while, the trials and tribulations of a young song writer in this modern day and age.

Other units of the program round out an evening's pleasure and entertainment for the entire family.

Women Enchanted By Romantic King

Dennis King, who has been hailed as the talking-singing screen's newest apostle of romanticism, is, above all, a gentleman. While he was working on the production of "The Vagabond King" at Paramount's Hollywood studio, King was asked to tell his ideal of woman-kind.

"First of all," said the famous Broadway musical comedy singer, "she must be a blond—that is she must have a blonde personality. Many brunettes have it."

Nothing could have been more typically chivalrous of Dennis King than those words. Blondes and brunettes alike will find flattery in them.

And it is well that King's opinion is so all-inclusive, for he is going to gain thousands of admirers among the blonds and brunettes before his great picture "The Vagabond King" is many weeks old. Women just seem to "go for" this dashing, romantic young actor in a great big way.

In "The Vagabond King" Dennis King has a blonde leading lady. She is Jeanette MacDonald, the dazzling charmer of Broadway musical comedy fame, who sang her way into the hearts of film enthusiasts everywhere with her splendid portrayal of the role of Queen Louise in Maurice Chevalier's "The Love Parade."

"The Vagabond King" is based on the operetta of the same name which ran for more than a season on Broadway. The original Rudolph Friml sings will be heard again when the picture comes to the Saenger theatre for a three day run starting Wednesday.

Others in support of Dennis King in the picture are Warner Oland, O. P. Heggie and Lillian Roth, and hundreds of extras were chosen for their roles on the basis of their ability not alone to act but also on the basis of their accomplishments as singers.

Hollingsworth and Pangburn Candies MORELAND'S

There is more power in that Good Gulf Gasoline and Supreme Motor Oil
M. S. BATES agent
Phone 24 or 924

ONLY 2 MORE DAYS

Hope's most important event in months! See tomorrow's Star.

In a judge it's Character



in a cigarette it's Taste

WHAT INTEGRITY is to a public official, taste is to a cigarette—the one quality that wins and holds public confidence and esteem.

ON TASTE AND TASTE ALONE, Chesterfield continues to gain smokers, both men and women. Chesterfields are mild—not strong or harsh—yet they have richness of flavor and aroma. They are not insipid or tasteless.

WITNESS THE STEADY GROWTH in the popularity of Chesterfield—a popularity which proves that with smokers, as with us, it's "TASTE above everything".



We state it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield cigarettes are of finer quality and hence of better taste than in any other cigarette at the price. LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Chesterfield

Flowers, Dugan Will Fight Here

Are Scheduled to Meet In Ten Round Go At Rink

For the main event next Thursday night, Hope fight fans will see a real fight when Roy Dugan and Erius Flowers clash in a ten round fistic

battle at the skating rink. These two fighters tangled in Little Rock last week, and fought to a draw before a large crowd. Dugan is a native of Blytheville, Ark., while Flowers resides in Little Rock, where most of his fight experience was gained.

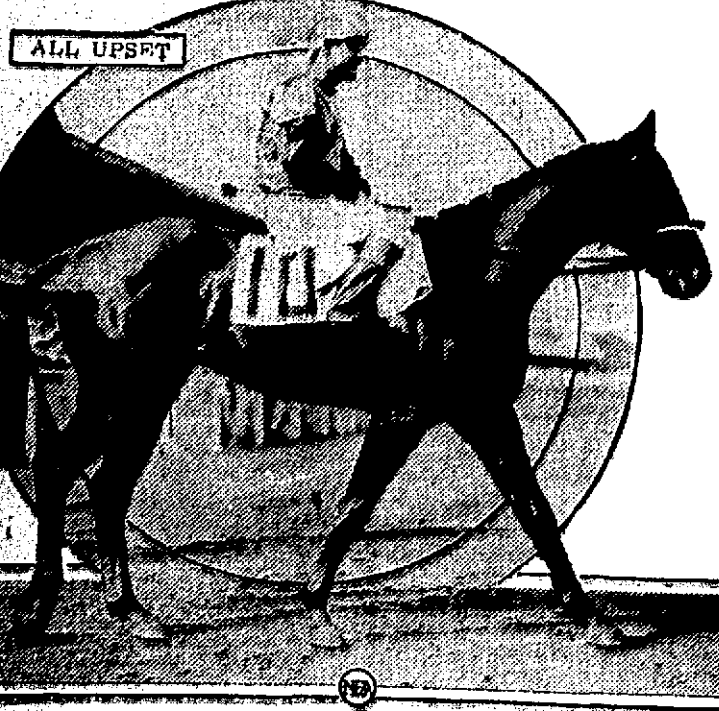
Fred Walker and Early Johnson, Hope negroes, will fight a three round battle, following the battle royal which will consist of five negro boys. Bert Maldin is scheduled to go on with Jim Stroud in a three round engagement, along with Howard Lamb and Cecil Walker. Willie Glenn, of this city is matched

Mother and Son Win Diplomas



NEA Cleveland Bureau
Mother and son will receive diplomas in the same graduating class at Mt. Union College, Alliance, Ohio, this spring. The mother, Mrs. Frank D. Slutz, attended from 1900 to 1904, but did not take a degree, having returned only recently to finish her course. She is shown here with her son, Leland Slutz, a star athlete. Their home is in Dayton, Ohio.

May Be Owner's Choice



Of two entries for the Kentucky Derby from the Southland stable, All Upset may be the owner's choice to go to the post on Derby Day. The other entry is Daytime. All Upset is a speedy-looking chestnut colt, the son of Upset and Thoughtless Beauty.